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Large Audience Responds To Versatility Of I Musici

By Sally Evans

From the first measure played by the 12 members of I Musici, an especially large audience responded completely to the exquisite feeling and vital quality of their presentation, the fourth feature of the Concert-Lecture series held at Mead Chapel Sunday evening. Now mellow and rich, now lively and energetic, then piercingly sweet, but always melodious and meticulously executed is the Baroque chamber music for which I Musici has become world-renowned. Their particularly vivacious playing of 17th and 18th century Italian selections has gained them more enthusiastic acclaim from the New York press than any other group.

I Musici performing in Mead Chapel.

Concertino

Opening with a mellow, relaxing largo, their first number, a string concertino by Pergolesi, moved into brisker movements, giving a taste of their great versatility. The second selection, featuring Enzo Altobelli as soloist on the violoncello, effectively counterpoised his amazing skill and clear, faultless tones against the soft harmony of the accompaniment. Part two of the program consisted of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons". The presto section of "Summer", musically suggestive of blazing sun and pulsating life, illustrated the tremendous zest and speed the musicians possess. Felix Ayo, first violinist, performed as soloist in "Winter", accompanied by wonderful little plunkings of snow.

During the performance the three women and nine men of I Musici concentrated most seriously upon the music before them, their faces registering extreme sensitivity to every sound, almost to the point of a tragic expression. They seemed greatly pleased by the enthusiastic applause of the audience and bursting into the back recess of the chapel after their encore, full of conversation in Italian.

English Speaking

Lucio Buccarella, contrabass player who speaks some English, explained that the group, first formed in 1952, has its center in Rome although the members come from various parts of Italy. They all knew each other when studying at the music academy; the six violinists studied under the same teacher.

Placement Offers Vocational Tests

A vocational guidance program for interested students will be provided this year by the College Placement Office, it was announced this week by Gordon Perine, director of placement.

The program consists of making available to students on the campus the vocational guidance service provided by Dr. Randall B. Hamrick, president of the Eastern Personnel Service, Bridgeport, Conn., Pevine said. The college sponsors the program as a convenience to the students interested in it; it derives no financial benefits from the program, nor does any individual connected with the college, Perine stated.

The service includes a battery of aptitude, interest and personality tests administered by Dr. Hamrick and his staff. The tests are then taken back to Bridgeport for scoring and interpretation by psychologists with special training and experience in vocational guidance, Perine said.

Dr. Hamrick then conducts a personal interview with each student discussing his vocational problems and making whatever suggestions seem indicated by the test scores.

The tests, requiring approximately seven hours, will be given Wednesday, February 29, in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building, Perine said. The fee per student is $35. Interested students should sign the list in the Placement Office or the secretary's office in Monroe Hall by Thursday, February 16.

23 Men Dropped At Semester End

Twenty-three students have been forced to withdraw from the men's college because of academic failure at the end of the fall semester, it was announced early this week by Harris E. Thurber, acting dean of men, and Fred F. Neuberger, dean of freshman men. The deans stated that since semester grades have not been completely tabulated yet, this number may be revised.

Academic failures included five men of the class of 1957, 12 of the class 1958, and six of the class of 1959.

Voluntary withdrawals during the first semester, for reasons other than transfer to another college, numbered 21, including four from the class of 1956, seven from the class of 1957, ten of the class of 1958, and two from the class of 1959. Transfers from the men's college totaled seven, one from the class of 1957 and six from the class of 1958.

It was also announced by Dean Thurber that 21 students were readmitted for the spring semester of the present academic year.

Skiers Edged At Dartmouth Carnival Meet

By Don Lawton

By the narrow margin of one-tenth of a point, Middlebury's skiers missed winning the overall title at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, last weekend. The final tally showed Dartmouth the winner with 579.69 points and Middlebury second with 579.59

At the end of the first day's competition, the Panthers trailed the Indians by one point. Following in the two-day overall score behind he two leaders were New Hampshire 562.53, Vermont 545.59, St. Lawrence 541.14, and Norwich, Williams, McGill, and Harvard in that order.

Beattie Skimeister

Captain Jack Beattie received the skimeister honors after placing fourth both in the jump and the Nordic combined (jump and cross country). He was twenty-fifth in the Alpine combined. This was Beattie's first skimeister award in four seasons of skiing for the Panthers.

In the slalom race, run at Pico Peak's intermediate course, Dartmouth's Egil Stigum and Dave Harwood took the first two places followed by Charlie Gee of Vermont. Tom Burns of Middlebury was fourth and Pete Webber and Frank Hurt were eighth and tenth respectively, Captain Beattie, due to a ten second penalty, was dropped to twenty-eight. Dartmouth copped team honors in this event with 96.1 points and Mid-

(Continued on Page 4)

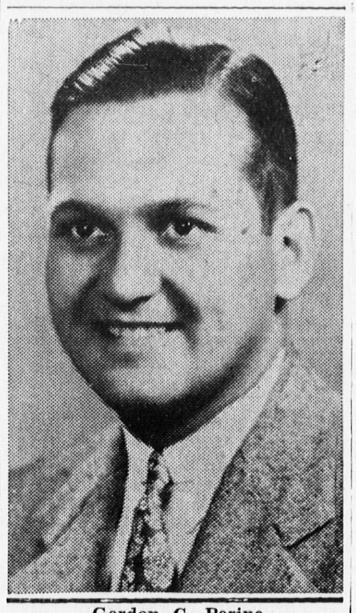
Club Discusses World Affairs

A newly formed International Relations Club will hold its first meeting Sunday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union according to an announcement made by Jeannne Savoye '56. The general topic of this meeting will be a pro and con discussion of whether the West is doomed. One speaker will be Rene R. Beauchesne, instructor in political science.

The club, which has been inactive for four years, has been reorganized by Nicholas Holt '56, Ellen Child '56, Rosemary Knapton '56, Gywnne Kimbell '56, and Jeanne Savoye '56. Its purpose is to stimulate and encourage interest in world and domestic affairs, since this is a vital area in which few students seem to show concern. Others on the committee include Wyman Rolph '57, Russell Christensen '58, Larry Scriggins '58, Martha Belknap '53. Ronald Friedland '59, Norda Carlson '59 and Suzanne Lucas 59. 'The constitution of the old club is being revised for adoption by this new organization.

It is hoped that meetings can be held every other week Miss Savoye said. Emphasis will be on special areas in the world and the specific problems related to them, such as the unification of Germany, racial problems in South Africa, the French colonization policy, and segregation in the U. S., she added. The meetings will be run in various ways, including panel discussions, debates, speakers, with students as well as faculty members in charge. Speakers from Dartmouth, UVM, and the National-International Relations Club will be invited to participate. Students are invited to attend as many of these sessions as possible, Miss Savoye added.

Gordon C. Perine Is Named Director Of Alum Relations



Gordon C. Perine

To Fill Vacancy Left By Wright

Gordon C. Perine has been appointed director of alumni relations for the College, it was announced last week by President Samuel S. Stratton. He will fill the position left vacant by the death of Stanley V. Wright on Jan. 14, Perine has been serving as director of placement and associate director of admissions for men. He will relinquish the admissions department post, but will continue his work as placement officer along with the alumni position.

Perine joined the staff of the College in 1951 when he became associate director of admissions under Wright, director of admissions at that time. In February, 1953, Perine added to his duties the work of director of placement for men, and in 1954 took over the women's placement responsibilities.

The new alumni relations director was born in East Orange, N. J., Nov. 4, 1921, where he attended elementary and secondary schools. In 1939 he entered the employ of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J., and in March, 1942 resigned his position to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps as a private. He received a battle field commission at Iwo Jima as a second lieutenant. He served in four major combats and received a Bronze Star medal for bravery.

He enrolled at Middlebury in February, 1946. He was a member of Blue Key, Waubanakee, and student director of the Student Union snack bar. He was graduated in 1949.

Whitcomb Heads WRMC Board

Alan D. Entine '56 has resigned from the presidency of WRMC, the Middlebury College radio station, and Edward Whitcomb '56 has been appointed to succeed him, it was announced this week after a meeting of the WRMC executive board.

Entine said that "the station has never been in better shape." He thanked the staff of WRMC for their aid during the past year, but said that due to personal commitments he has been unable to devote the needed amount of time to radio station business.

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Neuse Reports Impressions Of Contemporary Germany

By Ann Boyer

Back from a three-month's sabbatical spent in Germany, Werner Neuse, professor of German and head of the department, has a rich fund of comments on the country.

He had three purposes in making his trip: to settle some family affairs, to establish new contacts for the German Summer School, and to work on a literary project begun and shelved several years ago. But some of his most vivid comments are reactions to conditions not directly connected with these purposes.

He visited Berlin twice, and although he did not go into the East Sector, he had a chance to discuss conditions with his sister who lives there.

"Block after block in the very heart of the city is still in ruins, flattened down, where children fly their kites and people emerge from subways in a territory marked by complete desolation. . .The area along the borderline of the sectors looks as if bombing had taken place a few years ago. . .only shady characters moving about."

New Library

"The newly opened City Library built with Ford Foundation money, looks down upon this area as the pyramids look down upon the desert in Egypt."

Having heard from friends who had spent the summer in Stuttgart that there was a notable lack of interest in religion, we asked what feelings had seemed predominant to him. We asked what he thought of the theory that defeat had fostered a carpe-diem materialism.

In his own family, he said, there was little religious interest. Fall, he added, is a season of many dreary religious holidays and he saw plenty of people in church. One service he attended at which a Protestant bishop spoke was so crowded that people sat on the floor and listened in another room via a public address system. He called this situation "unusual."

Werner Neuse

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Room For Improvement

Two hundred and seven sorority members, neutrals, and freshmen, agreed in a recent CAMPUS poll that national sororities as they exist on the Middlebury College campus should not be abolished. This group includes 68 per cent of the women polled, 40 per cent of all Middlebury women and 47 per cent of the total sorority women.

The majority of members and neutrals qualified their approval of the national groups with the suggestion that they could be improved. No one stated, however, that sororities had successfully undergone any extensive revitalization this year. Twelve upperclassmen felt that sorority houses would be the answer to the problem of active sororities at Middlebury. Others stated that the groups should be more productive but failed to mention any specific opportunities for the groups or to what end they should be more productive.

Only 30 sorority members polled think that Middlebury sororities should be abolished. Fifteen of this group emphasized that sororities need no replacement. Others suggested locals as less expensive, activity clubs as less binding or an expanded Women's Forum to remedy the problem which they felt a suspension of sororities would cause.

Of the 73 women who, according to the poll, want national sororities abolished at Middlebury, 22 are neutrals and 21 are freshmen. That is, 58 per cent of the women critizing the system are not a part of it.

In the October 13 issue, the CAMPUS stated that sororities must become more active or drop out of the extra-curricular system. In the recent survey, the request for more active groups was repeated by sorority and non-sorority women who approved the system but not the internal organization of it.

'We have risen to your challenge . . . .", the six sorority presidents wrote last fall in a letter to the editor. It would appear from the survey results that the sorority presidents have not yet risen high enough.

An apparent contradiction exists in the sorority issue. Two-thirds of the women feel that sororities should continue to exist and a majority of that two-thirds feel that the groups can be improved. This is the same reaction which the sorority women gave in the fall to the CAMPUS editorial. If they can be improved, why aren't they? Why did sorority women not emphasize in the poll an improved situation within the organization of the sororities?

M. M. D.

Unique Situation

Freshmen who are meeting the actual sorority system for the first time this week have become at least vaguely familar with the set-up of sororities at Middlebury during the year through informal meetings with the Panhellenic Council and their junior counselors. They have discovered by now that sororities at Middlebury are quite unique. They can not be compared either with Middlebury fraternities or panhellenic spirit, working together on philanthropic pro-sororities on campuses where they have houses. Although the sororities are closed organizations, they do not create clique or excluding barriers, contrary to many pre-rushing apprehensions.

Freshmen have discovered that instead of cut-throat competition, Middlebury sororities maintain, rather, a fine panhellenic spirit, working together an philanthropic projects and enjoying mutually many annual social events such as the Kappa Delta Halloween party and the Sigma Kappa Christmas party to mention but a few. The sororities also join with the fraternities for philanthropic work at Christmas time and for an occasional exchange dinner during the year.

After seeing the various sororities at open houses this week, the freshmen must know now that there are no sorority types at Middlebury. There is relatively little variation in room accommodations of the sororities. The members of each group cannot be categorized as intellectual, athletic, social, etc.; but are rather a homogeneous selection of all these types. The ideals of scholarship, philanthropy and sisterhood are in general upheld by all the groups. Finally, the six Middlebury sororities are all national organizations.

The sorority question looks terrifying to the freshmen now. They will discover, however, that because of the unique sorority situation at Middlebury, the question is quite a simple one.

M. M. D.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

The Old always seems to be uprooted with singular melancholy. The fireplaces in Painter Hall are mortared over with a restrained tear; comfy Willard House is regretfully abandoned for electronically-controlled Center Battell; and, sadly, noble Middlebury College begins traffiking in old newspapers.

What currently enhances the melancholy spirit is the imminent passing of the individualistic Veteran. His disappearance won't be instantaneous, but the end of the Veteran is in the wind, and, given half a chance, a Middlebury Veterans Committee will round him up into a junior-league VFW.

There was a time, not too many years ago, when the Veteran sat firmly on his own haunches and neither hell nor high water could budge him from his anarchic status.

Difficult Adjustment

But it is probably all to the good to have an organization to help the Veteran and married student adjust to complex college life and to have a lobby group in the Dean of Men's office and a group to thump for higher veterans' allowances. Expediency and common sense demand Committees now and then, and the drawing up of a constitution is always good mental exercise for political science majors. It's practical application of learning.

The Veteran, like the freshman or the traveling salesman, supplies a few choice legends. A little less than a decade ago, a group of veterans flourished at Middlebury whom the Dean's office found a genuine challenge.

Old Timers

There was Billy McNamara, John Corbisiero, Wendy Forbes, Farrell and two others called McLean and "Ace". McLean was admitted to the College by authorities unmindful of the time he once rushed onto the stage of the "Old Howard" in Boston's Scollay Square to rescue a woman who he claimed was his mother. McLean was a fun-loving son.

McNamara was less chivalrous. At some time during his undergraduate days, he celebrated his birthday, with his intimate associates, for 48 hours running in a room in Painter Hall. Legend has it that one intruding freshman was tried and found guilty for his trespass. McNarama was not the forgiving sort.

Happy Birthday

Neither was the Dean of Men. At the end of the sentimental occasion, McNarama dressed in his blue pin-stripe and strode over to the Old Chapel so that Mr. Lee could add his less benevolent congratulations to those given during the two previous days.

About the time Middlebury was celebrating its Sesquicentenial, the Delta Upsilon House threw a beer party for its comrade fraternities with the avowed purpose of bringing them all liquidly together in a true spirit of brotherhood Corbisiero, McLean, Forbes and some other select members of one house not only accepted the invitation, but remained in the basement the entire night. By morning the beer had run out, but, ingeniously, they dispatched a delegate out the window to refurbish supplies. The party and the barricades at the basement door finally dissolved about noon that Sunday.

Pointedly, the difficulty with these veterans was that they failed to adjust to college life. And they overlooked the advantage of assigning a representative, preferably a pre-law student, to the Dean's office.

With these difficulties recognized by a Veterans and Married Students Committee, all that is left is the melancholy coincident with the downfall of the Old. In fact, the time is near when the only veterans worth their good conduct medals will be the ROTC cadre.

Preble Assigned To ROTC Staff

Master Sgt. Frank H. Preble, AUS, has joined the staff of the ROTC unit at Middlebury, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, professor of military science and tactics.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Preble entered the service in 1942 as a volunteer officer candidate. He was commissioned in 1943 and assigned to the adjutant general corps in the Army Courier Service in 1945. He left the courier service in 1949 and spent the following three years at Ft. Richardson Alaska. Preble served in Korea in 1954, and returned to the United States in 1955.

Alumni Dinners, Talks, Planned

Annual alumni dinners are being planned throughout the country in the coming weeks, according to Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations.

Chaplain Charles Scott will speak in Chicago February 10 at the Chicago Engineers' Club. Scott and Perine will speak to a Cleveland group, February 14 at Stouffer's Restaurant and in Buffalo's Park Lane Restaurant on February 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Perine will preside at a meeting for all Connecticut alumni March 2, in Cheshire, Conn. Vice President Stephen Freeman and Scott will talk before the alumni group in Boston March 10.

Local news releases and material from the college news bureau always precede such speaking engagements. Parents of students attending Middlebury are invited.

President Stratton plans to take an extensive tour through the western states.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Contemporary Civilization course at Middlebury needs to be reorganized. There are a number of reasons that make this reorganization necessary. For the freshmen who have had high school courses in modern European and American history, a great deal of the material is repetitious. Also, I think that the value of the material for the freshmen who have not had modern European history does not meet the standards of a three credit course, for it is too sketchy.

If the emphasis of the course lectures continues to be put on history, I suggest the use of a text book elaborated by lectures, for in this way the student could get a broad yet precise picture of history.

However, I think that the main emphasis should not be placed on history alone. I think that the course should take up one or several topics a semester that are pertinent to our contemporary civilization. These topics could include Russia, the United Nations, taxes, socialism, imperialism, the religions of the world, the ideals of communism and above topics would involve their respective histories.

Byron Koh '59

To the Editor:

For the past few years we have been hearing a great deal about the plight of the freshman during his first year in college. Generally he has been having trouble with his studies and in adjusting to the freedom which college allows.

Fraternities claim to be doing their job helping along scholastic and social lines. Yet are we? We have study programs, student advisors, and brothers who are willing to help those pledges having trouble in their majors. Then comes the pre-initiation hazing, pledge trips, and nocturnal visits. . .

Why do we, as the fraternity men on campus force these conditions on the freshmen? Are we in such a lofty position that we can dictate to them without some consideration for them? I don't think so. In the three and a half years I've been at Middlebury, not one organization has topped or even equalled any women's organization scholastically. . .

Is there any reason why we can't challenge some of these women's averages instead of just sitting back on our haunches and muttering "so what?" or am I to assume that out of some 700 men we can't muster enough courage and stamina to at least equal 500 women?

And where should we start? Why not start with ourselves. How about setting an example and reaching the freshmen good study habits... Lets set ourselves a high standard for a change and apply ourselves towards it. After all, are we up here to spend four years in a social club or to get an education out of college?

Peter F. Storms '56

To the editor:

In regard to the question posed at us in the last issue's "Letters to the Editor" by Jon Kimpton '59. "To what depths has learning sunk at Middlebury?", we feel that learning has value in what the student makes it as well as what the instructors make it. The question arises as to whether Jon is criticizing the overall program, the Contemporary Civilization department or the instructors in the C. C. department?

It is felt by us that while Jon may have valid arguments for changes, he is, in using proposed new names for the course, forming a front for attacking its personnel.

If improvements are to be made, constructive criticism on the part of the students and cooperation of the faculty is necessary.

We suggest that all students who have valid criticisms meet for the purpose of forming a committee to sort suggestions and to prepare them for presentation to the department. The time and place of such a meeting to be announced in the Daily News Notes.

It is, we believe, only through this manner that necessary and satisfactory changes can be made.

Philip F. Buley '59
Joel Boland '59

To the Editor:

With the recent IFC elections and the changeover in the Council, I wish to publicly acknowledge through this letter what I consider to be an outstanding amount of work done by the members of this previous Council. A great amount of effort and discussion has been rewarded with many innovations. The work of the IFC this year has been accomplished only through cooperation and unbiased discussion and decision. Much of the work done by various members of the Council has gone unacknowledged publicly, but the results, which perhaps have bettered the fraternity system, are gratifying. . .

To the new Council go my wishes for **success.**

Ron Lawson '56

Schedule Set For 25th Winter Carnival; EISA Championship Is Weekend Feature

By Priscilla Noble

Plans for the 25th Middlebury College Winter Carnival have neared completion, according to Gardiner Barnum '56 and Linda Donk '56, co-chairman of the annual event which will be held next weekend.

Central focus will be on the sporting events, especially the men's and women's ski meets. Again this year the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championship meet will be held at the Snow Bowl, with Middlebury defending the title won there last year. Competitors will include Dartmouth, Vermont, New Hampshire, Williams, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Harvard, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and two divisional winners not yet selected.

Skiing

Men's ski events will begin Friday morning at 9 a.m. with the downhill event to be held on the Worth Mountain downhill trail. The finish line for that trail is in the woods to the left of the road to the Snow Bowl just before the entrance to the Bowl is reached. Cross country competition follows at 1:30 p.m. The cross country races will be held at the Bread-loaf campus.

Saturday at 9 a.m. the men's slalom will be held on the Ross Trail. Trail setter for this event will be George Macomber, president of the EISA. That afternoon at 1:30 the popular jumping event will take place to conclude the meet, following lunch at the warming hut.

Women

Women's competition begins Thursday afternoon with the downhill at 2:30 p.m. Middlebury will be defending their trophy in this meet as well. Competitors are Colby Junior College, New Hampshire, Vermont and McGill. The slalom competition will be held Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. Admission to ski events Thursday and Friday will be free of charge, but admission will be charged for Saturday events.

Indoor sports will feature a basketball game against Wesleyan on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and the traditional hockey game with Dartmouth on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be played in the Memorial Field House.

Banquet

A skiers banquet at the Dog Team Tavern Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. will complete the sports events of the weekend.

Social activities will be kicked off Thursday night with the annual ice show in the Field House at 7 p.m. This year the show will feature a single theme for the first time, beginning in Grand Central Station and moving to various scenes around New York City. Soloists for the show will be Joan Rehe '56 and Judith Johnson '58.

Carnival Play

Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" will follow immediately after the ice show Thursday night. It will be held at the high school gym, and admission will be $1.00 per person.

Friday night's Carnival Ball will be the weekend's biggest all-College social event. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will provide music for the ball, which will be held in the Field House and will have as its theme "Olympic Eve." Women will be granted 2 a.m. permissions to attend the ball, which will begin at 9 p.m. and run until 1 a.m.

Saturday night the very informal Klondike Rush will be held, with dancers wearing ski clothes and such. Music will be by the Vermonters, with entertainment by the Brown University "Jabberwocks." The two carnival cups will be handed out at Klondike, as will the skimeister trophies, the EISA trophy and the snow sculpture plaques.

Combo tickets are now on sale in the Student Union and the dorms at $3.75 for non-Mountain Club members and $3.50 for members.

WRMC Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Whitcomb, who was named new president by the executive board last week, has been chief engineer. He has left duties of engineer to assume executive control of the station until regular elections in May. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Whitcomb has been active in production work for College plays. He was publicity director of the radio station, and became chief engineer last year.

Assuming the position of chief engineer will be Kenneth Maguire '59. John Ingram '57 will act as administrative engineer, since the duties of the former chief engineer will be divided under the new administration.

ROTC Sends Two To USMA

Two Middlebury ROTC cadets, John Faulhaber '57 and Peter Decker '57, will be among more than 100 members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Library Hours

During Winter Carnival the College Library will be closed on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

Pins and Rings

Recently pinned were Marcia Hanson '56 and Bernt Sigum, Dartmouth '56.

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Panther Ski Team Finishes 2nd In Dartmouth Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

dlebury finished second with 95.6.

Cross Country

The nine teams then traveled to Sunapee, N. H. for the cross country which was won by Dartmouth's John Ceeley. Second place went to the Panthers' Pete Lahdenpera whose time for the nine mile course was 0:55:35, only 39 seconds behind Ceely. Dave Douglas of Middlebury followed in third place, Frank Hurt was fifth and Beattie fourteenth. In team totals, the Panthers led in this event with 98.98 points, followed closely by Dartmouth with 97.03.

The next day, Dartmouth captured the first three places in the downhill run at Sunapee. Pete Kirby was first, followed by Harwood and Stigum in second and third places. Norwich skiers Gary Vaughn and Red Wilcox took fourth and fifth, and Hurt, Webber, and Burns of Middlebury were sixth, seventh and tenth respectively. Team totals in the downhill showed the Panthers trailing Dartmouth with Norwich in third place. Webber, Burns, and Hurt were third, fourth, and fifth in the Alpine combined behind Stigum and Harwood. Middlebury trailed Dartmouth in Alpine team combined with 97.31 points as compared to the Indians' 99.37 total.

Riisnaes Captures Jump

Jon Riisnaes of UNH, finest collegiate jumper in the East, captured this event with Norm Cummings of Middlebury taking second. Both had jumps 137 and 138 feet respectively, but Rissnaes was given 224.4 points as compared to Cummings total of 214.4. Beattie and Marcel Cote of Middlebury also jumped well with leaps of 128 and 130 feet by Beattie and 114 and 125 feet by Cote, good for fourth and fifth places. Team scores in the jumping found New Hampshire first with 95.85 and the Panthers second with 94.91 points.

Riisnaes copped first in the Nordic combined with 445.5, Douglas of Midd was second with 420.1, Beattie fourth 414.1, Cote tenth and Hurt sixteenth. UNH captured top spot in the Nordic team combined with 96.78, Middlebury was second with 96.16 followed by Dartmouth in third, 95.85.

Glidden Out For Setson

In other meets over the past several weeks, Norm Cummings won the Class A title in the New Hampshire Championships with another fine performance. Downhill and slalom specialists Burns, Beattie, and Hurt all cracked the first ten in the Vic Constant Memorial Alpine run at Stowe, Vt. Harwood and Stigum were victors in the slalom and downhill, respectively, at this two day event. Middlebury was weakened in the cross country when Jock Glidden suffered a broken collarbone which will keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

Dartmouth and Middlebury will be heavy favorites to cop the overall team honors at the Williams Winter Carnival to be run at Williamstown, Mass., this weekend. New Hampshire should also provide stiff competition in this warmup for the ESIA Chtmpionship to be decided at Middlebury's own Carnival the following weekend. The Panthers as a team have come along better than expected and have proven themselves capable of defeating any competition to be offered by schools here in New England. Strength in the cross country and jumping provided by freshman Lahdenpera, Norm Cummings, Dave Douglas, and Captain Beattie has been the Panthers' forte.

Skaters Drop Three; Blank Amherst In Abbreviated Tilt

By Joe Mohbat

After winning five straight games, the Middlebury Hockey squad proceeded to drop three straight to Army, Clarkson and St. Lawrence, by scores of 2-1, 10-2, and 6-2. Then they snapped back to top Amherst, 3-0, in a game abbreviated to two periods, owing to a snowfall which made skating practically impossible. All the games were played on the road.

The West Point game, on January 27, was a nip-and-tuck affair, requiring a sudden-death overtime in which, with Mac Binning in the penalty box, Len McCormack beat Panther goalie Ken Farrar at 2:50. It was Midd's only penalty of the game, but it turned out to be a fatal one.

O'Conner, Karin Match Goals

After a scoreless first period, O'Conner notched one for the Cadets at 5:55, but Mike Karin flashed the lights at 18:50 on a pass from Jim Witham to even things up. The third period passed uneventfully, leading into the fateful overtime, and the Panthers' five-game streak was snapped. Farrar had 22 saves, Lueders 28.

Six goals in the first period told the story in the St. Lawrence affair on February 1st, a game in which the Larries' Joe McLean pulled his second hat trick in three games. Ed Zifcak and Bill Brown each scored two, and the Panthers proved most ineffectual on both offense and defense. Middlebury couldn't buy a goal until the second period, when Pete Bostwick tallied on assists from Ron O'Keefe and Mike Karin. Witham provided the only other score in the last stanza. It was the Panthers' fifth loss of the season, and Middlebury is still thirsting for a long-awaited triumph over the Larries.

With comparative scores in mind, things looked more than bleak the next evening as Midd prepared to face a top-rated Clarkson team, boasting two of the best lines to be found anywhere.

However, the loss was not as overwhelming as was expected, as the Panthers played one of their better games of the year, and Ken Farrar had a good night in the nets. Things even looked bright as Rollie Schopp's goal unassisted at 4.35 of opener gave the Vermont team a lead which they held for six minutes.

Inevitably the Golden Knights banged two past Farrar before the buzzer, though. Clarkson struck again at 8:00 of the second period, Gutzmann hitting the strings this time. Mike Karin countered for Midd unassisted at 10:04, and that was all the scoring for the Blue. The Knights' two last period goals cinched the game, and Clarkson continues to dominate national hockey circles, as well as having dominated Middlebury for the past few years.

Amherst Game Abbreviated

The Amherst game last Saturday saw much polish and poise displayed by the Panthers. although the Lord Jeffs are admittedly a weaker team. Captain Ron O'Keefe scored a goal in each period, the coming after 14 seconds of the opener. Hugh Marlow scored the third goal of the rough tilt. Hard checking on both sides led to frequent penalties and occasional fights, until the heavy snowfall at the new, artificial, but outdoor rink rendered further action impossible; so the two periods were completed in order to make it a legal game.

The record of the season is now seven wins against six losses, with eight games to be played, after tonight's game with Clarkson.

Clarkson, East's Top Sextette, Invades Field House Tonight

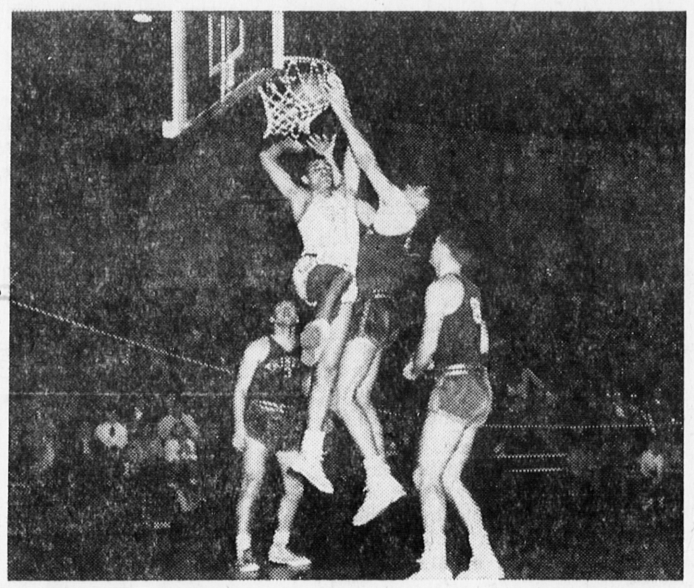

Photo By George Finch

Charles Sykes, Middlebury forward, goes high in the air to tap in the rebound of Tom Hart's field goal attempt during last Saturday night's game against Trinity. The basket was disallowed when officials claimed that Sykes hung mometarily from the rim. Middlebury scored its eighth straight home victory over a two year span, 76-56.

Sporting a perfect 14-0 record and two of the three leading scorers in eastern collegiate hockey circles, Clarkson's Golden nights invade Memorial Field House tonight for a Tri-State League game with Middlebury, beginning a 8:00.

The high-flying Knights possess the lone perfect record in national collegiate hockey and are well on their way to becoming one of the very few college hocky teams to go through an entire season undefeated. They've beaten the best the rest of the East has to offer in St. Lawrence (8-3), Harvard (11-5), Boston College (7-6 in overtime), and Boston University (10-5 and 9-0). Besides strong Laval which Clarkson sneaked past, 3-2, and BC, Middlebury has held the New Yorkers to their lowest winning margin, 6-2, in the game played last week on Clarkson's home rink in Potsdam.

Eddie Rowe, second line center, currently leads the eastern scoring race with 43 points, gathered on 17 goals and 26 assists. His line mate Grant Childerhose is third behind RPI's Gary Gearns with 22 goals and 14 assists for 36 points.

Al Ziebarth and Art Smith head a defense which, in addition to the fine goal-tending efforts of Don Cooper and Ed MacDonald, has allowed an average of 3.2 goals per game, while Clarkson has netted an average of 8.1 goals to lead the nation in that department.

Middlebury must face the problem of replacing defenseman Rollie Schopp who has been declared ineligible for second semester. Schopp has been invaluable to the Panthers for three years since his return from the Army in 1953, and he, along with Hugh Marlow, provided a capable first defense for Duke Nelson's team during their last eight games (Schopp did not play against Amherst). With Schopp missing and Jerry Lenz and Bill Ryan out for the season, Nelson has only three regular defensemen —Marlow, Jim Witham, and Norm Kerr from which to make up a starting combination. His forward lines are set; only defense remains the problem and it's a big one.

Quintet Humbles Williams, Norwich, Trinity; Record 8-6

Tony Lupien's Panther quintet marched three steps further along the victory trail during the past two weeks with wins over Williams, 67-45, Norwich 57-41 and Trinity 76-56.

The last game, against Trinity, marked the Panthers' eighth straight victory on the Memorial Field House Court, a string which began after last year's defeat by St. Michael's in early February The record now stands at 8 wins for Middlebury against 6 defeats, including the three tournamnt games played at Colby, Maine, over the Christmas Holidays.

The Ephmen from Williamstown, Massachusetts, according to pregame speculation, were to provide one of the Panthers' most formidible opponents but Midd began a scoring spree seconds after the sound of the opening buzzer, jumped to a 10-4 lead within three and a half minutes, and stayed ahead for the rest of the night.

Charlie Sykes, the junior forward from Baltimore, Maryland, once again displayed his shooting skill as he hit on 10 field goals and six foul shots for a 26 point total to lead all the games scorers. Captain Tom Hart scored 18 points, mostly on tap-ins, while Cy Anfindsen, Jim Wagner and John Hoops combined for the remaining 23 counters.
court duties.

Last Wednesday, in a game played in Northfield, Vermont, the Panthers had fairly easy going as they outplayed a pressing zone defense used by the Norwich Cadets.

The Cadets employed a full court press for most of the game but the Panthers still managed to control both the ball and the boards to pave the way for the scoring. Captain Hart led the offense with 14 points with Anfindsen adding 12, Sykes nine, and Hoops eight.

Trinity also attempted the pressing-defense style of play but it was unsuccessful and the Lupienmen posted an early lead which they never lost. Guard Johnny Hoops led Midd's scorers with 17 points, most of which he gathered on

(Continued on Page 5)

Ken's Query

By Ken Farrar

Answer to the last Query-
John Hoops

In hopes of stumping all the mental giants at least once, this query (I hope) will be more difficult. Here goes!

People think I have royal blood in me because I'm a stewart, but the truth is I'm a greenback wetback. Although diminutive, I've large-at Ken's. I answer to the call of "Irving" because, at times, my name has been printed as such-due no doubt to a typographical error. I know nothing about the manly art of angling and as a result I got hooked, but no one can say that the bait wasn't very tempting. Who am I?

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

The seventh Winter Olympics came to an end last Sunday in Cortina, Italy, as Russia won the final event, the ski jump, and its seventh Olympic gold medal. Austria came next with four gold medals getting three of them in the Alpine skiing events which the Austrians were expected to dominate. Speaking of the Alpine competition, we should like to congratulate Bobo Sheehan and the United States Alpine team for a job well done in the face of such overwhelming European domination.

Americans Poor In Pre-Olympic Tests

Sheehan and his squad were beset with difficulties before the actual competition began. Having had very little practice on snow, the team embarked for the pre-Olympic competitions, which gave fairly substantial indications of how the Americans were to fare at Cortina. They were beaten rather badly in these early tests by skiers who have snow on which to practice all year round. Arriving at Cortina, they along with the skiers from the other counties, were faced with dangerous icy slopes on which to get in their final practice runs before the actual Olympic competition began. These icy slopes took their toll on skiers from several nations and forced several to miss the Olympic events completely. One of these was Les Streeter who slipped while taking a practice run and broke his shoulder, thus eliminating himself from competition three days before the first race was run.

Austrians Dominate

But you can't take anything away from the European skiers, particularly the Austrians and Toni Sailer. Sailer proved himself to be the world's finest Alpine skier by capturing the giant slalom, and the downhill events. His teammate Andreas Molterer wasn't far behind and was actually rated the favorite among the Austrian Alpine skiers, before the races began. The Americans made a commendable showing in the giant slalom as Ralph Miller finished thirteenth, Tom Corcoran fourteenth only one-tenth of a second behind Miller, and Buddy Werner twenty-first. In the downhill, Werner tied for eleventh, but Miller, Marvin Melville, and Bill Beck all fell and did not finish. Sailer easily captured the Alpine combined honors with a perfect record of three first places. This award is made by the International Ski Federation (FIS) and is not part of the Olympic program.

Turning to tonight's hockey game, we would like to see the Field

(Continued on Page 5)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

The finale of first semester also saw the curtain come down on the Intermural Basketball season for this year. The Sig Eps tore through the league with a 9 and zip total. ATO despite their record, gave SPE the toughest fight during the league playoffs. DU and CP also made sure SPE stayed honest with their hard play.

With securing of the basketball cup, the Siggies become a double winner this year. If you remember they also put the blocks to the rest of the houses in the football league.

The results of the league shape up like this for the top 6 teams:

SPE-9-0-1.000
CP-8-2-.800
DU-6-3-.667
ATO-5-3-.625
ASP-6-4-.600
PKT-5-5-.500

Here for you anxious readers is the All-Star Team from this year's league:

FIRST TEAM
Forward-Burlington (CP)
Forward-Krugman (ASP)
Center-Peterson (SPE)
Guard-Dow (DU)
Guard-Fuso (SPE
SECOND TEAM
Forward-Montgomery (IND)
Forward-Redman (DKE)
Center-Baier (ASP)
Guard-O'Malley (CP)
Guard-Coe (DU)

As for most valuable player, that award goes to Big Milt Peterson. Milt was murder under the boards and had a season high of 116 points which was good enough to lead the league. Among the other awards given out were: Player who shot the most-Rog Tirone and Ref Who Blew His Whistle Least—Pete "I was looking at the other game-do it over" Webber.

In the action at Kelly Arena, SPE is leading in the White League with a 2-0 record and in the Blue League TC has a 3-0 record and DKE 2-0. The leading scorers are Seifert ATO with 5 goals for 5 points. Durant has 2 goals and 3 assists for 5 points.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Dance enthusiasts received the encouraging news that Mrs. Martha Myers, head of dance at Smith College, arrives at Middlebury this Friday, February 10, with a group of nine of her top students with whom she has toured Eastern colleges for exhibitions in modern dance. All interested students are welcomed to McCullough at 4:30 in the afternoon when Mrs. Myers will conduct a master class for all those who wish to participate. That evening, at 8 p.m. the troup will present a program of representative college modern dance.

In the less artistic realms of Middlebury's women's athletics program, Lucy Boyd, Sandy Farrell, Betsy Chalmers, Jane Leavitt, Bobbie Bang, Janet Miller, Millicent Fairhurst, and Marne Sparre have chosen to the All-Midd Volleyball team.

(Continued from Page 4)

House jammed to the rafters to see the Panthers battle Clarkson. This year's Clarkson squad is the finest college hockey team to appear at Middlebury since the fine RPI aggregation which won the NCAA championship two years ago, and for this reason alone the game rates a capacity crowd to witness it. The Panthers will need all the support they can get when Rowe, Childerhose and company arrive. Those in attendence will watch a team which may become one of the very few to go through an entire season undefeated. An upset by Panthers would rate as one of the greatest victories a Middlebury team has ever scored in any sport.

Confused Miss Baderman?

Betty Baderman, sports publicity director, at Clarkson came out with an interesting observation in a news release which previewed the recent Middlebury-Clarkson hockey game, and was published in several newspapers around the Potsdam vicinity. She ended the release in the following manner: "Middlebury's first league contest was a 5-4 victory over RPI. Other Middlebury wins have been 6-2 over Northeastern, 10-3 over Providence, and 6-0 over Dartmouth. The results of the game with A.I.C. are not known here. Middlebury did suffer a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Boston University." Corrections are certainly in order. RPI defeated the Panthers 7-4, Midd beat Northeastern 11-4, Providence and AIC are not on this year's schedule, the Panthers blanked Dartmouth 2-0, and the Boston University game was cancelled. It seems (after checking the Hockey Newsletter) that she was looking at Yale's record which reads exactly as she said.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

set shots from the outside. Hart and Sykes controlled the boards and added 14 and 9 points respectively while Jim Wagner, who has proved to be a key playmaker, scored 16.

The opponents from Hartford, Connecticut, came into the game a 17 point favorite, a prediction probably based on their victory over Williams a month ago. But the Panthers, who have been playing their best basketball of the season, had little trouble in turning the tables and winning the game with a twenty point spread.

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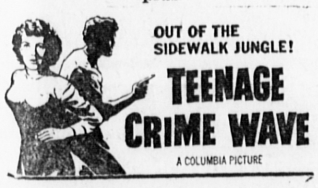

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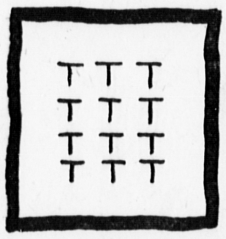
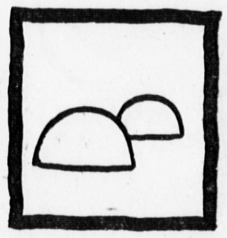
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



T FORMATION
Peter Sarant
U. of Maryland



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Seven Sets, Cast Of Thirty Planned For Variety Show

By Gerry Raymond

Cecil B. DeMille's great theatrical achievements will be aimed at in the Midd-Time Varieties' spring musical which will hit the boards with a seven-set production of "Jumpin' Juniper" come Junior Weekend. The Roaring Twenties extravaganza, featuring a cast of thirty, not of thousands, will go into try-outs on February 21, 22, and 24 from 3:30 onward in the lounges of the Student Union under the astute, talent-searching eyes of bigwigs John Kettell, Peter Honegger, Edward MacDowell, and Marjorie Robbins.

This story of boot-leg gin and Greenwich Village in the gala, uninhibited atmosphere of the Fitzgerald era concerns a staid, aristocratic mama's boy from the upper crust of East Hampton, Long Island, sent to live with his Bohemian cousin in the lower echelons of Seventh Avenue. The naive and untutored Al has to his credit (undoubtedly as a result of an Ivy League education) two major talents: an extraordinary ability to manufacture bath-tub gin and a strong affinity for a Village doll named Sue with artist-model proportions. Cousin Wint and his girl Mimi join Al in his criminal and amorous endeavors. Such an incongruous element, naturally, upsets the mad balance of Bohemia, causing an overthrow of the carefully controlled law of supply and demand of three economically-minded and enterprising bootleggers, and a merrily disordered chase ensues.

The book, originally the inspiration of Chris Gentry, Roger Sturtevant, and Honegger, is currently under revision by Kettell and Phillips Terhune. Lyricists and musicians are being called in from all over the campus, and all interested in the undertaking may get plot and character outlines from MacDowell. The crazy crew of Villagers involved in the show provide numerous possibilities for choreography being worked on by Patricia Tibone and Honegger.

The gigantic task of attempting to fit the High School gym with seven sets is in the hands of Terhune and crew. Props for the production are also causing problems, since they include many surprise items which will remain secret until "Jumpin' Juniper" makes its premiere performance to crown the May-time, Midd-Time mood of Junior Weekend.

Light Up The Sky Performance Set

"Light Up The Sky," the 1956 Winter Carnival play, will have its first performance next Wednesday night, Feb. 15, at the High School gymnasium. The play, by Moss Hart, will be presented again Thursday night as a part of the 25th Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Tickets, at $1.00 apiece, are on sale at the Student Union and the New England Color Studio in Middlebury, or by phoning 725-W. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Neuse Reports On 3 Month Sabbatical In Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

He warned against making any judgments based on the holiday season, but said he thought Germans were no more materialistic now after their defeat than they were before the war.

Neuse's sister is married to a minister in East Berlin where "the Communists woo young people away from the Church and substitute their own irreligious initiation for confirmation." Faced with a situation in which those who might be future active Church members go west and only the old people go to church, Neuse's brother-in-law feels his position hopeless but important. "So he sticks it out."

Neuse thought there had been little change from the previous year concerning German unification although the people were taking a more direct and concrete view toward politics as a whole. The Second Geneva Conference had told on the average German, he thought. He called the outlook "rather grim" and noted that parties favoring unification at all cost are "reaping a certain harvest." A strong appeal for unification is made by many of these parties by attempting to alleviate West German aversion to Communism. "They use the emotional approach at rallies of 'Can't we sit down as brothers,'" Neuse said. The appeal is not Nazi but to common ties of blood and languauge.

Two world wars have practically strangled German as a high school and college subject, and much of the work Neuse did on his sabbatical was directly or indirectly concerned with encouraging the growth of German study in the United States.

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